

# ASUS KINGS KIDNAPPED BY ENGINEERS

BY BOB ABERDEEN

The results of an all-out campaign by the engineers to "kingnap" all of the candidates for the "King of the Campus", who is to be crowned at the Mardi Gras tonight, are still indefinite.

Successfully "kingnapped" so far are Ray Blacklock, ed 4, candidate for Pembina hall; Sol Berg, med 4, candidate for Pan-Hellenic society; Blair Mason, law 3, candidate for House Ec; and Don Kirk, med 3, candidate for Women's Athletic association. Larry Diduch, med 4, candidate for the nurses, is still on the loose according to latest reports.

Early Thursday morning at the time when all-kings, bodyguards, and engineers were supposed to be in bed, 70 to 90 engineers gathered at the general head quarters to hear the master plan. The semi-final destination was announced, final assault plans were laid, and by 7:15 a.m. the campaign was well under way. My 7:30 a.m., most of the candidates' homes were staked out.

Ray Blacklock was the first to go. About six carloads of second-year engineers surrounded the block, and unsuspecting Blacklock walked right out and was half way down the sidewalk when the engineer appeared on the scene. With one wild sweep of his brief-case, Blacklock headed back to the house, but the engineers were waiting for him. A flying tackle brought Blacklock to the ground, with about seven engineers hanging on. Said Blacklock, "I didn't get very far, did I?"

The next king to show up, escorted by five engineers and a taxi-driver, was Sol Berg. Berg, who barricaded himself in his house after being warned by his room-mate, was sure that no one was going to get him. "Don't wait too long," he told the engineers. He called a taxi, and when the taxi pulled up at the front door, the engineers went to the front, so Berg headed out the back door to his own car and fell right into the arms of four waiting engineers staked out in his back yard. Said Berg, "I hope your president is well guarded. He's gonna look awful funny in a plaster spica."

The easiest capture so far was that of Blair Mason, who was walking to class with six or

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## When and Where

Mardi Gras Dance—Friday, 9 p.m.  
Drill Hall Costume ball, dress optional.  
Folk Dancing—Every Friday at 4 p.m. Ed. Gym.  
Intramural Men's Track and Field—Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Varsity grid.  
Intervarsity Cross Country Race—Saturday, 2 p.m. Race starts from the Quad.  
Fall Convocation — Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Convocation Hall.  
Varsity Football Night — Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Calgary vs. Edmonton. Parade leaves the campus at 6:30 p.m.  
Musical Club Concert—Sunday, 3:15 p.m. Mixed lounge, SUB, featuring Terry Drolet, violinist; Sheila McCorry, soprano; and Marilyn Smith, pianist.  
Band Practice—Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Hut B.  
Badminton—Tuesday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Varsity gym. Bring your own racquets. Birds will be sold.  
U d'A Cercle Français—le 1 novembre, 4 heures. La salle des films de la bibliothèque Rutherford. Tout le monde qui s'y intéresse est invité à venir.

## Paper Changes

The Gateway which originally was to go ten pages has because of mechanical difficulties been reduced in size

A second section will appear as soon as possible. There will be no edition published Tuesday. Regular schedule will resume Friday.

## Staffers Cover Feud

All aspects of the arts and science-engineer feud will continue to be covered by Gateway staffers Bob Aberdeen, reporter, and Fred Parkinson, photographer. Both are engineers.



# Campus King To Be Crowned At Mardi Gras Festivities

## Five Candidates Vied For Women's Vote During Campaign

Arts and Science's answer to the engineers' queen will be crowned at the Mardi Gras Friday night in the Drill hall.

The king of the campus will be one of five candidates: Larry Dioduch, med 4, sponsored by the nurses; Sol Berg, med 4, the choice of the Pan-Hellenic society; Don Kirk, med 3, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association; Ray Blacklock, ed 4, who has the backing of the girls from Pembina; and Blair Mason, law 3, sponsored by house ec.

Cheer lines, picture posters, and weak threats of kidnapping featured an effective campaign, which ended with final voting Thursday. Females only cast ballots.

The crowning of the "ladies' man" will highlight the dance where added color will take the form of costumes of those who overlook the word "optional" and find their way to the dance in weird and imaginative costumes.

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## Around the Quad

Punsters having a field-day during WUS campaign week—**Carl Hare**, English lecturer: "Yes, I've contributed, and I'm the wus off for it." . . . **Len Leigh**, law 1: "No, I won't give a dollar—I need it wus than they do" . . . **Bill Hawrysh**, arts 2, ASUS social convener, vowing never to trust engineers again—after promising during the queen campaign that they would not steal the huge Tuck roof sign the engineers had labored over, ASUS discovered Tuesday the beersmen had stolen the "Mardi Gras" sign from Tuck. . . . **Phil Stevens-Guille**, engineer 2, giving his impressions of the Wauneita formal: "Boy, was I thirsty!" . . . **Theologs** having a game of poker in a sheltered corner of the mixed lounge.

**A Record**

The McGill Daily, published by McGill university in Montreal, is the oldest college daily in the British Commonwealth, having been in existence as a daily for over 40 years.

**LOST**—Pair black oxfords, left in field west of gym. J. Kitagawa, phone 33086.

# Hotel Turned Into Dorm By College

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (ACP)—Augsburg College officials had to reach off campus to find a solution to a housing problem. Faced with a surplus of 40 girls who could not be accommodated in dormitories, the college rented the entire fourth floor of a nearby hotel.

Two girls are assigned to each hotel room and transportation to and from the college will be provided three or four times a day. Washing, pressing and kitchen facilities will be available and the girls will have the use of a cafe and recreation room on the ground floor of the hotel.

Regular residents at the hotel won't be seeing much of the young ladies, however. The fourth floor of the building will be closed off from the main part of the hotel with keys issued only to the girls.

So, for the boy friends, it'll be just like a dormitory.

## Varsity Students Try Hunger Strike

BENARES, India (Studentenspiegel)—Three students of the Benares Hindu University went on a hunger strike recently to demand admission to the Industrial Chemistry course. The president of the university Students' Union, R. Rai, supported them by joining their strike.

## Replacing Full Skirt

# Slinky Sheath New

By Judy Phillipson

Friends, freshettes and seniors, lend me your ears. I come to tell you of the latest fashions, and newest colors.

The sheath dress, very often shown in black, is fast replacing the full skirts for dates and cocktail wear. They can be bought in any material or color. But taking a "backward look" if you just happen to be a bit on the plump side, you won't exactly look like Marilyn Monroe in this type of dress. In fact, we'd hate to say just what you would look like. Full skirts, but not quite as full as last season, are still in the run, especially for formal wear.

This fall has introduced us to many new colors, especially in the brown and green families. You will find dresses, shoes, gloves and sweaters in the new delightful shade called ayocado green. This color is matched up with dark browns, light browns and many orange shades such as burnt orange.

White bucks have finally made their appearance on this campus. Did we say white?

Straight skirts are "it" this season. In fact, the new look is the slim look. Pleated and gored skirts also rate high on the ladder of fashions.

Well, girls, long hair is finally making a debut this year (as shown in all the fashions magazines), but short hair is still keeping its own in

case you don't feel like growing yours back.

If you want a little tip thought—boys do prefer long hair. It makes a woman look more feminine, they say, and we heartily agree. Of course, long hair just looks like a rag mop on some people, so they are the ones who should either keep their hair short or tied back in a pony tail. And then some girls do look much better in short hair, too, but in our opinion we like long hair for women. (Could be that we're prejudiced.)

## Tuck Barber May Open Early

Early morning haircuts for students are the aim of a plan now being considered by D. R. Hardy, owner of the Varsity Barber shop.

Mr. Hardy said that if students supported the idea, his shop, located in the Tuck Shop building, would open at 8:30 a.m. instead of 9:00 o'clock and close at 5:30 instead of 6:00 p.m. It would also be necessary to get approval for the change from the Alberta Department of Labor.

The proposal has been submitted by Mr. Hardy in a letter to Students Council for an expression of student opinion.

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A Human and Physical Study

# Geography Covers Wide Scope

**By Bev Brunelle**  
"Geography is a human and physical study, and one aspect of it cannot be separated from the others," said Dr. W. C. Wonders, head of the geography division of the department of political economy, in an interview recently.

Dr. Wonders, in charge of the new division since its inception in 1953, emphasized that geography was not only a study of climate, vegetation, and physical features, but intimately tied up with social and humanistic studies.

Historians, for example, said Dr. Wonders, cannot understand history unless they understand geography. "If Geography without History seemeth a carcase without motion, so History without Geography wandreth as a Vagrant without a certaine habitation," was a quotation he gave, explaining in modern terms that history tends to associate events in terms of time, and geography in terms of space.

An understanding of events in their space-time relationships was the only way to understand them, Dr. Wonders added. Illustrating his point, he pointed out how important a knowledge of the geography of Holland was to understanding how the Dutch Republic rose to independence in the 16th century.

The fact that Holland was below sea-level was a major factor in the country's liberation from Spanish oppression. "They cut the dikes and drowned the Spanish troops," Dr. Wonders stated succinctly.

**THE WORK OF** a geographer covers a wide scope which integrates other scientific fields into an overall conception, Dr. Wonders stated. The geologist, chemist or physicist, for example, all do specialized work which is incorporated into the more general viewpoint of the geographer.

The broadness of a geographer's study permits him to be employed in a great variety of government and other positions. Geographers are employed by civil defence and organizations to study urban areas where large scale evacuations are planned.

**GEOGRAPHERS ARE** used by the Dominion department of external affairs to compile background surveys of foreign countries studied by diplomats before entering those countries. Geographers made surveys of Indo-China used by the UN truce team in that area.

A well-known farm implement manufacturing company employs

geographers who study present and potential market garden sites to help estimate the number of implements needed. Other geographers are employed in more conventional tasks, in teaching and in making up maps and atlases.

One group is now working on a Canadian National atlas. The demand for geography teachers is particularly great in Canada, Dr. Wonders said.

Compared with other countries, particularly France and Germany, Canada has neglected the study of geography, said Dr. Wonders. The first Canadian University to institute the study of geography was the

University of Toronto in 1935. The University of Alberta was one of the last in Canada to have a geography division, though there are still none in universities east of Laval University, Quebec. In Saskatchewan the geography division is an extension of the Department of Geology, Dr. Wonders added.

In the United States interest in geography grew rapidly during and after the Second Great war, Dr. Wonders pointed out. Impetus was given by military needs. To send troops to small islands in the Pacific hundreds of questions — some as simple as whether or not the troops

should be supplied with raincoats— had to be answered, and could only be answered by geographers, he said.

## Geographers Are Employed In A Variety of Positions



**DR. W. C. WONDERS** and his assistant **Mr. W. A. H. Laycock, M.A.** discuss the numerous intricate problems which invariably come up in the preparation of accurate maps.

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sently no central location on the campus. It is scattered throughout several university buildings, but Dr. Wonders hopes that this situation will improve. He looks forward to the day when the geography division will become a department in its own right.

**IN ITS TWO YEARS** of activity on the campus the geography division has grown considerably. An assistant to Dr. Wonders, Mr. A. H. Laycock, M.A., was added to the staff this year. Six courses are presently offered by the division. They are physical, human, economic and Anglo-American geography, and cartography and the geography of northern lands.

Two students at Alberta, Al Baker and Roy Fletcher, are enrolled in the B.A. pattern in geography, while another student, Dick Harrington, B.A., is enrolled in the B.Sc. pattern in geography. No honors degree in geography or post-graduate work will be done at Alberta until more staff and courses are added to the division, Dr. Wonders said.

**TORONTO (CUP)**—The dean of men at the University of Toronto has banned TV sets in the common rooms of men's residences, feeling the sets "have no place" there.

# Music Society's Concerts Not Attended By Students

**By Hippos**

It seems to me strange that, although admission to the Chamber Music society's concerts is free to all students, the attendance is made up mostly of extramural ladies and

gentlemen who have paid a 75-cent admission fee. It would not seem strange if the ensembles had ever been in the habit of disappointing their audiences. They never did last year, nor did they on Friday night's first concert of the season.

## Library Holds Record Concerts

**By Laura Thun**

Any student who likes his music without the benefit of toothpaste ads, singing commercials, or other symptoms of commercialism, would do well to keep tabs on the bulletin board in the main entrance to the Rutherford library.

Early each week throughout the term an announcement of the music room program for the week appears there. Six concerts are given each week, free of charge, for the benefit of any student who would enjoy hearing selections from the fine record collection there.

Every noon, Monday through Friday, 12:20 to 1:20 p.m., an informal record concert is held in the music room on the third floor of the library.

As time does not permit playing of longer selections, another program is held each Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This program may be an opera, a symphony, a musical, or even a recorded play. The selections are announced in advance on the bulletin board.

The string quartet played Schubert's opus 125 with a finish and discipline that was delightful to hear. Quartets might play as well this side of Montreal, but never better.

Beethoven headed the program with the Trio in C Minor. This was followed by Violin Sonatas by Tartini and Dvorak.

As far as I know there is no opportunity within 500 miles to hear such music in such a suitable atmosphere; an atmosphere as kind to the eyes as the music is to the ears. Con hall loses its "Academic Festival" appearance, becomes dim and intimate, a quiet refreshment to studious eyes.

I had always thought that there were more of us devoted to music here than to the other arts. Nobody writes poetry of course, everybody who paints goes to Banff, Dr. Rowan is alone with his sculpture (as with other things, it would appear); but there is always someone running along a keyboard, or singing in a chorus, or playing a flute through the back window of Con hall.

I wonder why such students miss this two hours of lovely relaxation which is offered to them for a mere walk across the campus. The next concert is on Nov. 18.

# Musical Club To Hold Second Concert

Terry Drolet, violinist, Arts 2, Sheila McCorry, Education 2, soprano, and Marilyn Smith, Education 1, pianist, will be featured artists at the second Musical Club concert to be held on Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in the mixed lounge, SUB.

The selections to be played by Terry Drolet will include "Concerto in D" (Adelaide Concerto) by Mozart, and Country Dance by Heins. He will be accompanied at the piano by Paul Bourret. For part of her program, Miss McCorry has chosen "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (Handel), and "Widmung" (Schumann). Her accompanist will be Eileen Jack. Marilyn Smith will include "Scenes from Childhood" (Schumann) and "Harmonica Player" (Gerion) in her program.

Drolet has won several scholarships and silver medals for his violin playing for examination and festival work. He has been active in the University symphony, and holds the position of librarian.

Besides having won scholarships and fame for her singing, Miss McCorry has qualified for the ARCT (Teachers) Diploma for piano. Miss Smith is active in the symphony and the mixed chorus. She holds the ARCT (Concert) Diploma from the Toronto Conservatory and the AMUSA diploma from the Western Board of Music. She is currently studying under Mme. LeLaunier.

The Musical club would greatly appreciate a large turnout to encourage these young artists to pursue their musical careers.

## Watson Publishes First Poetry Book

### 'Friday's Child' Is Born

Prof. Wilfred Watson of the department of English has published his first book of poems entitled "Friday's Child".

The work was published on the suggestion of T. S. Eliot, noted poet and chief editor of the English publishing house of Faber and Faber. Apart from a few appearances in Canadian magazines devoted entirely to verse none of his poems had previously been published anywhere.

The reviewers of Faber and Faber found the poems "striking and memorable—the product of an original and impressive talent." They felt the work was possibly one of the most important first volumes of poetry to have appeared in some time. Prof. Watson is at present writing at Paris. He received a Dominion government fellowship for study abroad last year.

"Friday's Child" will be available at the bookstore shortly.



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## A Sign On Tuck

It appears that this year's battle between the Artsmen and Engineers at queen campaign time will be of the no holds barred variety—not of the gentlemanly, good-spirited nature it was last year. This is because of an indiscriminatory act Monday by a small group of students.

A giant sign on the roof of Tuck which advertised the Mardi Gras, representing many hours of work for an ambitious crew of Artsmen, was callously torn down and replaced with a sign reading, "First and second year engineers, beer is best."

Very funny. But not to the people who have been working so hard this week to publicize the Mardi Gras. Already penalized because their dance must compete with a host of other

events scheduled for this weekend, the sponsoring Arts and Science Undergraduate society fear that this sabotaging of their publicity campaign will cause them to lose money.

During last year's queen campaign the engineers appealed to rival faculties to leave their posters and displays intact, since they represented considerable work and expense on the part of their sponsors. Their appeals were heeded except in a minor instance.

But the engineers—or perhaps only a thoughtless few of them—have proved to be incapable of such gentlemanly behavior themselves.

The artsmen's ire has been aroused. It appears that queen campaign week this year could easily develop into a week of vengeful destruction.

## Things Haven't Changed

We've had a chance to look around after a summer away from the campus, and are we disappointed!

The Gateway, long the cumulative voice of the students, printed an editorial in one of the final editions last spring summarizing what changes it hoped would be made before our return this fall.

Using the original eleven headings under which our hopes were listed last spring, we shall list what we still do not have:

1. We still cannot visit our girl friend in the infirmary—only visitors of the opposite sex allowed are members of the immediate family.
- Flash! Infirmary officials have just announced that mixed visiting will be permitted at certain hours.
2. We still cannot smoke in the library rotunda.
3. Chaperones are still necessary for campus parties.
4. It may still be a little early, but car block heater outlets have not yet been made available for student motorists.
5. There is still no C.N.I.B. confectionery stand in the Arts Building.
6. Apathy toward Students Council elections is more apparent than ever. Last spring we deplored the acclamation for the presidency. This year we have had acclamations for vice-president and literary directorate president, while there was not sufficient interest to produce even one nomination for Women's Athletic association president.
7. There is still no bank on the campus, and Stage Two is just as far in the distant future as ever.
8. The Radio society finally has been permitted to pipe music into the SUB cafeteria—but it gives us acid indigestion.
- 9 and 10. It remains to be seen if exam schedules will be posted in all major buildings on the campus, and if tests will be confined this year to test week. Anybody taking bets?
11. And alas! the possibilities of The Gateway's editors graduating this year are as remote as ever.

## Dregs . . . . . from the CUP

By Norma Fuller

Panty raids in Michigan, take-offs on Billy Graham in Toronto, commerce students kidnapping students council president and vice-president in Saskatchewan—things are pretty black all over.

Human guinea pigs at UBC are forming a panel to test cafeteria coffee, which is called "UBC's answer to potassium cyanide." Four unlabelled cups of coffee of different strengths will be tested. The winning brew will be served to student patrons in future.

Oh, yes, the panty raid. More than 1,000 students staged it at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and escaped with a few bruises, toilet tissue, tin cans and lingerie (thrown at them by coeds from residence windows) and a girdle obtained more or less legitimately by a raider who stole it himself and promptly put it on. The boys said the girls didn't seem to be protesting very hard. No arrests were made.

These easterners live a rough life, don't they? I'm glad it's quiet on this campus—panty raids would be so nerve-wracking for the poor Pembinites.

The McGill Daily offers a few helpful suggestions for enlivening the campus. We have taken the privilege of adapting them slightly for this university. (1) Loose 15 or 20 pigeons in the middle of a lecture. Pigeons abound downtown, and paper bags could probably



## Students Accuse University Authorities Of Failing Too Many

RANGOON (ACP)—Leaders of the student bodies in Rangoon, Burma, have accused the university authorities of having wrongly failed many students in the recent matriculation examinations. They said that the examiners, in a calculated move to keep down numbers at the university where hostel accommodation is limited, had failed many who deserved to pass. Only 11 per cent of those who took the examination passed.

## Borrowings

By Young

"Man has no nature, what he has is . . . history." O. Gasset.

"But what is an historical fact? All factual truth implies theoretical truth." E. Cassirer.

"A Physician cites the case of a twelve-year-old girl who fell asleep and slept thirteen years assuredly she did not remain thereby a twelve-year-old girl, but bloomed into ripe womanhood while she slept. How could it be otherwise?" T. Mann.

be obtained from the registrar—if you ask him nicely. (2) Roll bottles of cheap whisky down the aisles. (3) Better not worry the professor with pigeons during a lecture. Deans lead a more placid existence and should be able to take the odd night of being handcuffed to the tennis court fence in their stride. (For the benefit of those interested, the Gateway will supply an annotated list of the deans in this University, free of charge).

For other lively ideas, take the activities of some other universities for examples. A riot would be nice. We have mentioned panty raids. In the more distant past, effigies have been burned in universities from coast to coast. The Gateway office have available one (1) slightly used effigy. Any resemblance it now bears to a distinguished Alberta politician could be erased if really necessary.

The Walla Walla Collegian reports that student teachers are going on an "earn as you learn" basis—they have even taken over the janitorial duties at the schools where they assist in teaching and mark children's papers, as well as observing teaching procedure.

Freshman engineers at the University of Saskatchewan, the Sheaf reports with tears in its eyes, had just laid a nice new sidewalk as part of their initiation when several dastardly commerce students gave it an unofficial opening. They kidnapped the president and vice-president of Students Council and forced the two to stand shivering "in their night attire to cut the ceremonial ribbon."

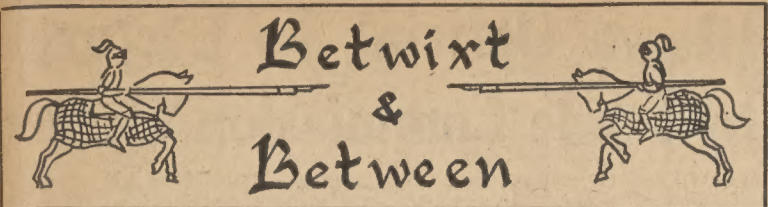
The vandals also wrote "COMMERCE" in flame-red paint across the sidewalk. Police hope for an early arrest. So do the engineers.

A human, we are led to believe, is the highest form of animate consciousness in this corner of reality, this particle of the universe. He may, with an effort of mind, contemplate the passionate history of his forebears with an eye uncurtained by the film of prejudice. It is precisely this effort that renders this study a rather nebulous entity in the minds of its students.

When one reaches maturity it is time to consider history as a breathing history: that is, time to realize that dates and party names and boundaries are the tools and not the creation to be grasped. It is also time to realize that the homogeneity and the heterogeneity of history exist side by side and that the submission to the desire to term history either a history of individuals, or a history of ideas, or a history of class struggles, is a weakness. It is all of these and more and yet something besides any description.

It is possible, I think, to set aside for a moment the proper method of history and find direct sympathy for all parties involved. We will find that we are not, in the dramatic sense, beyond the past but only a living extension of it. We will find that the present gains dignity and meaning only as the struggle of the past are encompassed. We will betray ourselves to the faith of a Joan of Arc, to the might of a Caesar, to the majesty of an Elizabeth, to the pity of a Milton, to the love of a Raleigh.





**IN DEFENCE OF ROWAN**

To the Editor:

To have a different opinion is the unpopular thing, and to voice that opinion immediately sets one aside as speaking for the majority. Dr. Rowan's view that biologically man and animals are alike is not too difficult to prove. Intelligence is the quality which distinguishes man from the animals. Now I have heard a different story.

It seems that the difference lies in the theory that man has a soul, and that when man dies, this intangible something goes on living in a state of supreme bliss or in a state of supreme—(torment). But man with all his reason or lack of it believes that the body dies (biologically), and that the soul goes on living or possesses immortality. This is a theory that has been around for a long time. It has never been proven what becomes of the "soul" when the body dies.

Now, oh reasoning one . . .

The Bible is a scientific book. Scripture after scripture definitely proves that, "man is a soul" and not "man has a soul". They show that the soul breathes, can be bought, can be destroyed, can be torn, can be unclean, can be weary of life, dies, eats, grieves, is vexed, loathes, longs to eat, sins, strangles, swears, and also GOD created man "a living soul". Ezekiel 18:4,20 reads, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die."

To those who feel, "Most tragic of all spectacles, I am convinced, is a human being, God's creature of body and soul, dying as a brute dies . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:18-20 reads, "I said in my heart concerning the estate of the sons of men, that God might manifest them, and that they might see that they themselves are as beasts. For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts; even one thing befalleth them: as the one dieth, so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath; so that a man hath no pre-eminence above a beast; for all is vanity. All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again."

Mankind's only hope of living again depends upon the resurrection.

The foregoing opinions are not considered U of A opinion.

**ELOGY.**  
Pharmacy 2.

**TO EX-SNAKE DANCER**

To the Editor:

Evidently you did not yet get the full meaning of my letter a short time ago. At any rate, I don't see how you can base an opinion on a single phrase, in such a letter, which, in this case, had nothing to do with what I had to say.

My purpose in writing this letter was not to say that such an episode as the attempted "Snake Dance" should be brushed off lightly, but that Mr. Pravin Vakta's purpose in writing his letters was to call attention to himself and let us know he was here by bringing up a subject which did not concern him. His reply to me, as far as I can see, meant to detract from this fact but in your case, unless you admit it, you have lost nothing by not signing your name to your letter.

**U-NO-HOO.**

**THANK YOU NOTE**

To the Editor:

The Host Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank the many Alberta students who helped in the arrangements for the recent NFCUS Conference. I am sure that the delegates reported to their various camps that Alberta students are among the most friendly and co-operative in Canada.

Particular thanks are due to the Wauneita society for the use of their lounge; the Pan-Hellenic society for women delegates, and the Law Club providing accommodation for the for the use of their strong backs.

**DOUGLAS F. FITCH,**  
Chairman,  
Alberta Host Committee,  
Nineteenth Annual Conference,  
National Federation of Canadian  
University Students.

**Queen's Confers Honorary Degrees**

**KINGSTON (CUP)**—Adlai Stevenson, former governor of the State of Illinois and perennial Democratic presidential hope, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Queen's University at Fall Convocation Oct. 15.

Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, and Lord Tweedsmuir of Elsefield, son of author and ex-Canadian governor-general John Buchan, and wartime commander of a famous Canadian regiment, will also receive LL.D. degrees.

Lord Tweedsmuir will officially open the university's John Buchan collection in Douglas library. Uniformly bound manuscript volumes of 28 of his father's major works are included in the collection.

John Buchan was governor-general of Canada from 1935 to 1940. His books include "The Thirty-Nine Steps" and "Greenmantle".

**LOST** . . . General chemistry text and pocket slide-rule in green case in the cloakroom outside the SUB cafeteria last week. Finder please phone 784957.

**WILD STUDENTS MERIT THIS?**

To the Editor:

I do not know if the gun which the campus policeman is carrying is a new development in the defence of campus respectability or not, but I do suggest that its continued display in broad daylight is unnecessary, not to say a little silly.

A situation occurring on the campus in which the policeman would be called upon to use his gun does not readily come to mind, but the hullabaloo which would follow the excited shooting of some student does, too easily. A fine tempest the Board of Governors would have to face, and not one to be relegated to an afternoon teacup either.

What is the use, then, of having this ugly, but very significant thing carted about in front of us? There may be a case for police carriage of guns in the city at large, there is no case for its continuance on the campus, at least during the crowded hours of the day.

**P. G. HEATH,**  
Education 4.

**EXCHANGED**—Blue suede jacket with Kensington Sportswear label with initials "O.P." on the tag left in place of blue suede jacket with Hudson Bay label. Would party who has HBC jacket exchange with Gordon Knight, 33672.

# Speaker Deprecates Atomic Importance

By Van Scraba

Discussions on "The Dangers We Face and What We Can do About Them" was the theme of the Lake Couchiching Conference held at Geneva Park, Ont., from Aug. 13 to 20 this year.

Sponsored jointly by the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation, the conference offers an opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas to those interested in Canadian social and economic problems and their international significance.

**DR. E. W. STEACIE**, president of the National Research council was one of many prominent speakers in attendance.

Speaking on the "Implications of the Atomic Age", Dr. Steacie said that people of today were inclined to over-estimate the significance of atomic power.

He decried the popular impression that atomic power will have far-reaching social consequences. He pointed to the development of the internal combustion engine and mobile power as exerting greater influence on social development than will atomic power.

"**IT WILL NOT** change deserts to oases nor produce robots to do our menial chores," he continued. "It will not revolutionize medicine or reduce the costs of manufactured articles to practically nothing," he said.

"We should remind ourselves that power only represents 2 per cent of the total cost of manufacture," said Dr. Steacie.

Thusly, even if we were able to obtain free power through atomic energy the remaining 98 per cent would still have to be paid for, he said.

He doubted that nuclear power would ever be free because of the expense involved in distribution and maintenance.

"**EXPERIMENTATION HAS** exemplified the effects of atomic power as a weapon of war," he continued, "and the radio-active fallout from atomic explosions have made the radio-activity of the world twice as great."

"The genetic mutations and deformations from these explosions, may become a serious problem," he concluded.

Christopher Mayhew, member of the British house of commons and former under-secretary of state for Britain, delivered an address entitled, "Co-existence, Why and How?"

"World tension would be greatly reduced if we didn't 'meddle' in the internal affairs of other countries," he said.

The approximately 150 members attending the conference represented several varying professions and occupations, including Blair Fraser, an editor of Macleans Magazine, R. A. McEachern of the Financial Post, and C. H. Millard, national director of United Steel Workers of America.

## Scott Free

Dear Reader:

Since this is the first appearance of this column in the Gateway, the author feels it advisable to list for you, as follows, its significant attributes, and other divers matters connected with it.

(1) This column supports no organizations, advances no opinions, and condemns no one. If, at any time, this column does profess sympathies with any individuals or organizations, you may feel free to burn it, mutilate it, or jeer at its author.

(2) This column is written not for the intellectual, but for the boor. Having practiced the art of boorishness for several years now, the author considers himself well qualified to write it.

(3) This column is intended to be educational only; its scope is limitless, although the subject matter will generally be chosen to correspond favorably with the signs of the Zodiac.

(4) If anyone at anytime disagrees violently with anything said in this column, he may consult the Gateway editor, inasmuch as the author is a craven coward.

(5) The author wishes to make it clear that this column is subject to royalty. All rights, including professional, amateur, motion pictures, recitation, public reading, radio and television broadcasting, and the rights of translation into foreign languages, are strictly reserved. Any persons found guilty of plagiarism concerning the material published herein will be committed to a mental institute.

(6) Not only has the author undertaken to write this column, but he has also organized a fan club, replete with mystic exorcisms and prayer mats. The club will meet at every full moon on the top deck of the High Level bridge, and, immediately after the passing of the 12:10, slaughter the sacrificial offerings to the author.

(7) Readers should send acclamations and laudations of this column directly to the Gateway offices. The author has set aside a time for reading them, and, at the end of the year, a silver loving cup will be awarded to the writer of the letter most eloquent in its praises. Writers of censorious letters, on the other hand, will be callously tortured in effigy.

(8) At the conclusion of the editorial year, any interested readers may obtain this entire series of columns in a single volume, personally autographed by the author, and bound in gleaming whaleskin. Due to an exceptionally good whaling season, it is possible to offer this volume at the low, low price of \$1.98, plus a small donation to the Society for the Care of Aging Harpooners Who Have Flung Their Last Harpoons.

(9) This column will continue to appear in the Gateway for as long as the author's sanity holds.

(10) Lastly: only occasionally will this column be of a rational or comprehensible nature.

In answer to numerous requests (the author will have two (2) carefully-preserved letters on display in the Arts rotunda Oct. 24-30), next week's column will deal with the Art of Killing the Lecture Hour.

In conclusion, the author wishes to mention that, in order to defray

the costs of his university education, he is engaged in a thriving dope syndicate. Any interested addicts may contact him under the large table in the south-west corner of Tuck Shop.

Stay sober.

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## Lack of Membership Threatens End Film Soc

This week the Edmonton Film society opened a new season with the film "Fame is the Spur." Ten feature films will be shown this season on the second and fourth Mondays in room 142, Medical building. The season fee is \$1.

The society reports that up to the last two years the films have been well-patronized, but last season's enrolment dropped from 214 to 86. So far this season less than 50 students have obtained season cards.

This service which is operated in most Canadian universities by the students themselves at much higher cost is in danger of discontinuance from lack of support.

In a recent letter from Secretary

## Gov't Wants Applications For Surveyors

The Department of Mines and Technical surveys has vacancies for land surveyors to conduct surveys of Government owned lands. Salaries to run from \$4,680 to \$5,820.

Applications should be filed with the Civil Service commission, Ottawa, and will be accepted until qualified candidates are found, or until Oct. 31, whichever may be the earlier.

## Permanent And Summer Jobs

## Employers To Interview All Interested Students

Representatives of Linde Air products and Stanolind Oil and Gas Company Limited will interview interested students for employment on Nov. 1 in the North lab.

Mr. R. Neuman of Line Air Products Company Limited (formerly Dominion Oxygen Company Ltd.), will interview graduands in chemical engineering and pass or honors chemistry for positions in their manufacturing and sales divisions.

Mr. P. H. Garrison, division geophysical supervisor of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company Limited, will interview third and fourth year students in electrical or mining engineering physics or geology, and honors mathematics. The positions open are for both permanent and summer employment.

Students interested should make their appointments immediately by contacting the university branch of the National Employment service in the North lab.

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of the Edmonton Film society, Mr. Brown points out, "It will be obvious that the \$1 charged is merely nominal and that the expense of carrying on the special student showing is far higher. Some of the films carry a rental of \$70 for one day although they are also shown in the evening in the Education building at the general meetings of the Edmonton Film society."

The society is associated with the university, having been organized by the Department of Extension in 1936.

## Admits Grants Now Inadequate

Prime Minister St. Laurent has admitted that the federal system of university grants, organized a few years ago, is inadequate in answering many of the university problems of today. Mr. St. Laurent was speaking at McMaster University after receiving an honorary doctorate of laws.

"I can assure you that we are watching this situation diligently and sympathetically," said Mr. St. Laurent.

"We are also constantly examining in what manner assistance can best be provided to our universities within our constitutional powers," said Mr. St. Laurent.



WILLARD PYBUS

## Varsity Army Starts Year

Canadian Officer Training corps fall training has now started. Courses vary widely depending on the year of training.

First year courses are designed to familiarize the recruit with the army. In the second year, cadets take courses in tactics aided by sand table illustrations. Military geography and military history comprise third year courses.

Rifle shooting for second and third year cadets is being held every Thursday night at the Prince of Wales armories. Those interested should contact Captain W. C. Wonders of the geography department.

All COTC cadets are requested to wear uniforms to parades. Wear-

## Ottawa Official To Lecture On Trade Commission Career

Mr. Willard G. Pybus, from the department of trade and commerce in Ottawa, will be on the campus the week of Oct. 30 to acquaint students with the vocational possibilities in the trade commissioner service.

Any student interested in the work of a trade commissioner as a career is invited to attend his lectures.

Mr. Pybus was born at Kitscoty,

## Civil Service Seeks Students For Vacancies

The Civil Service Commission of Canada reports vacancies in the following departments:

Assistant parliamentary reporters, for debates, in House of Commons. Starting salary \$4,590-\$5,340. High school graduation and reporting experience essential. Applications accepted to Nov. 30.

Excise tax auditors, grades 1 and 2, for Ontario and B.C. Public or professional auditing and accounting experience an absolute requirement. Salary \$3,450-\$4,920. Applications received to Nov. 30.

Medical officers to staff hospitals and nursing stations across the country. Starting salary \$6,420-\$7,200. Applications accepted until Dec. 30.

Application forms may be obtained from offices of the Civil Service commission and post offices and returned to their Ottawa office.

ing of uniforms is mandatory for cadets of the Regular Officers Training plan.

Alberta, and received his education at Carstairs and Regina before attending normal school during 1939 and 1940. In 1942 he enlisted with the RCAF and was on instructional duty in England, being discharged in 1945 with the rank of flying officer.

Mr. Pybus was appointed assistant trade commissioner in 1949 and posted as assistant commercial secretary to the Hague, Netherlands, in 1950. He then was transferred to London in 1954 as assistant commercial secretary.

Mr. Pybus will be lecturing Monday at 8:30 a.m. in Hut H and again Tuesday, at 11:30 a.m., in room 206, Arts building.

Printed material describing the work is available in the offices of the National Employment services in the North lab.

## New Meters For Omaha

OMAHA, Nebraska (ACP)—Three hundred parking stalls will be metered this fall at Omaha university, in an effort to ease the critical parking situation. The area with metered stalls and another without will be paved at a cost of \$26,000 and will be the only paved parking lots on the campus.

Omaha university has a registration of less than 2,500.

Metered parking stalls will cost five cents per hour and will hold either six nickels or 25 cents for six hours. The company installing the meters will receive 50% of the gross collected each month. The remainder will go toward maintenance. Total cost of installing the 150 double-headed meters will be \$15,000.

## Students Successful In Finding Medical Employment For Summer Months

By John Serbu

Securing of summer employment for medical undergraduate students, in hospitals and other medical centres throughout Canada, has proven very successful during the past year, said Jack Casey, Med 3, and Dave Gilmour, Med 2, who recently attended a meeting of Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes at the University of Montreal.

The members of CAMSI are the students of the medical undergraduate societies in all Canadian universities which offer a complete medical course, internes in the Canadian hospitals, and Canadian internes abroad. At present, 4,100 students are members, attending 12 Canadian universities, ranging across Canada from Dalhousie in Halifax to the University of British Columbia.

Each year there is a conference to which each medical school sends two representatives, and at which various problems and projects are discussed. The national executive rotates each year, as does the conference site, next year to be held at the University of Western Ontario.

The purpose and accomplishments of the meeting, stated Casey, included the exchange of ideas among medical students and internes, the investigation and attack of common problems on a national basis, and the preparation of its members for national medical citizenship.

The permanent secretariat distributes each year a list of jobs of a medical nature. The list is compiled from information received from executive members across the country.

One of the most noteworthy achievements of CAMSI, they continued, has been the acquiring of a low rate term life insurance plan, which is offered exclusively to CAMSI members, by a national insurance company. The policy offers insurance at a premium of three dollars per thousand, with the privilege of acquiring up to \$10,000 worth without a physical examination. During the first year of operation a total of 1,693 policies were sold.

The Canadian Interne Placement service, another of the CAMSI functions, has proven successful, stated Gilmour. All internes so desiring are placed by this central agency which communicates with the recognized hospitals across the country. Graduating students send in three choices for locations, and during the past year 91 per cent of graduates were placed at hospitals of their first choice.

Casey expressed satisfaction with the discussion of plans for a scholarship fund to be set up by the association. The representatives from the University of Manitoba will study the problem, and a definite plan will be presented at the 20th annual conference to be held next year.

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# Sask. vs Alberta In Cross-Country Test

Runners from the U of S and U of A will be off at the gun, 2 p.m. Saturday, in the second annual intervarsity cross country race. Starting line will be in front of Athabasca hall.

Herb McLachlin announced Tuesday that Brandon College had withdrawn from the race, leaving Alberta and Saskatchewan to duel for top honors.

Alberta's team will be made up of Bill Geddes, Frank King, Moe Johnson, Ralph Jorgensen and John Chappel, with the possibility of Vic Sartor gaining a fifth position.

The team from U of S should give McLachlin's boys stiff competition, as they have been training since last September. The Alberta team will have the advantage of being better acquainted with the details of the tough five mile route.

THE RACE will begin on the quad and progress north striking Saskatchewan drive. It will divert east past the Ag building to 112 Street and then follow a footpath down the river bank and move westward along the river beneath the new bridge to the Mayfair golf course.

Circling the west rim of the course it eventually finds itself entering the new thoroughfare leading from the bridge, halfway up the river hill. A down hill run brings it to the hill road that moves easterly up the river bank from the bridge to Saskatchewan drive near the president's home.

It will then pass through a little lane to the front of the residence buildings.

Completing the circuit it again moves southward between the engineering building and Pembina, west of the SUB and down to the finish line on the grid.

BILL GEDDES will be the favorite. His record includes first place in last years intervarsity run held in Saskatoon and a win in this year's intramural cross-country held two weeks ago.

Both Frank King and John Chappel placed on last year intervarsity squad and showed well in Saskatoon. Both also finished well-up with the top finishers of the intramural test.

University of Saskatchewan has boosted their stock with the acquisition of a special cross-country coach. He is Dr. D. Knott, formerly of the University of British Columbia. Under his direction, runners of UBC remained undefeated in numerous meets in the Pacific Northwest conference.

TRAINING FOR the Saskatchewan runners has been going on since Sept. 26. U of S also had its own intramural cross-country race Oct. 15. They expect to be a much better conditioned team than the one who lost to Alberta last year.

Brandon College who only last year was a new entry in Western Intercollegiate sports will because of financial difficulties be unable to make the long trip to Edmonton.

## Intramural Track And Field Saturday

The men's intramural track and field contest will compete with the cross country race Saturday at 1:30 p.m., as one of the feature sporting events of the year. Enthusiastic hopefuls and old veterans will joust for athletic honors.

Considering that the meet features 11 different events and entrants may sign up for three plus the relay, the day should be a strenuous one.

Competitors may enter in these events: the 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes; the 880 yard and one mile runs, and the 440 yard relay.

Lads who consider themselves skilled in fields of endeavor other than racing may enter the broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus throw and javelin.

Former intramural records that entrants will compete against are:

**Track and Field:**  
100 yards, Cy Thomas (1946), 10.4 seconds; 220 yds., Bill Snowden (1949), 23.8 seconds; 440 yds., Frank King (1954), 55.8 seconds; 880 yds., Allen Tollestrup (1954), 2 min. 10.4 secs.; 440 yd. relay, Phi Kappa Pi (1954), 50 sec.; Mile, Bill Lindsay (1946), 4 min. 53.8 sec.; High Jump, Ken Hickey (1953), 5ft. 4in.; Broad Jump, Bill Pidruchney (1952), 19ft. 1in.; Shot Put, Brian Dawson (1955), 36ft. 11 3/4 in.; Discus Throw, Costa Chrysabthou (1952), 102ft. 2 1/2 in.; Javelin Throw, Russ Matwychuk (1954), 161ft. 7in.

## Provost Halts Frosh Court

WOLFEVILLE, N.S. (CUP)—Frosh Court at Acadia University was halted by the provost after senior students, despite repeated warnings, continued to throw water, vegetables, flour, and raw eggs down on the court from their balcony seats.

Previously a large group of freshmen had been tried and sentenced to do such things as steal neckties from residences, kiss other frosh, and submit to egg shampoos and showers from the balconies. Things

## WATCH THE BALL

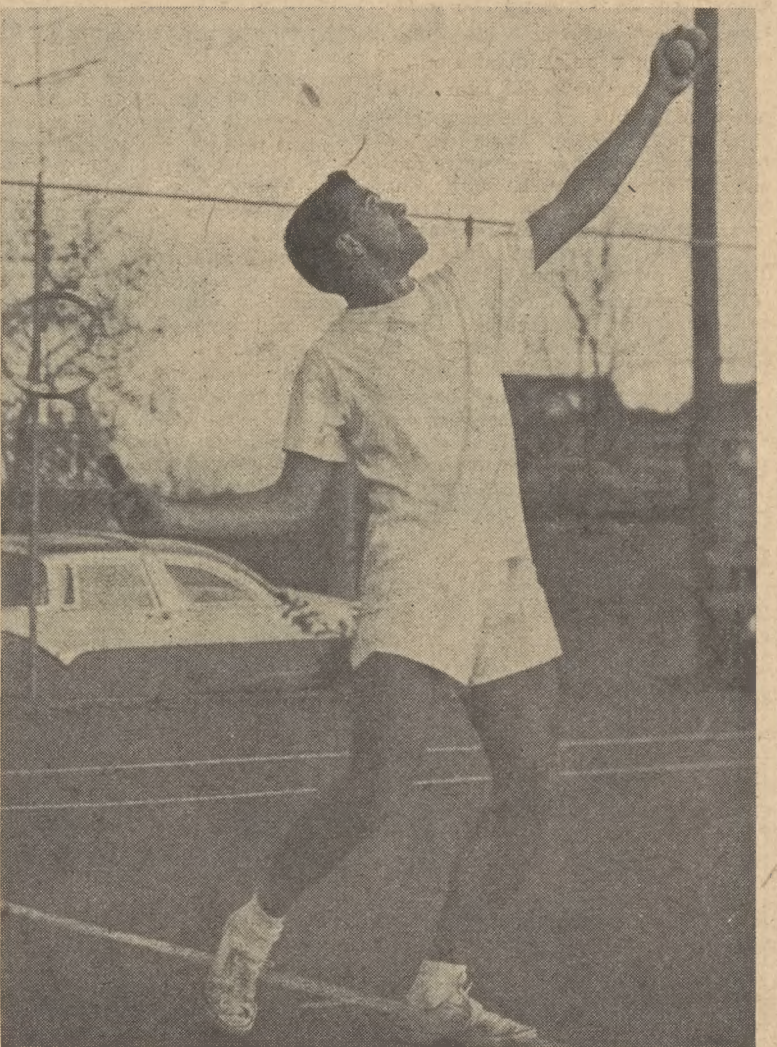


photo by Martin Dzidrumis

RON GHITTER at home on either tennis court or basketball floor working out with the racquet. Ron is a member of Alberta's intervarsity tennis team and also is in his second year with the Golden Bears.

got out of hand, however, and students complained that the cancellation by the provost came before they had a chance to crown the King of the Frosh, the usual climax of the evening.

LOST—Gold plated pocket watch by NFCUS delegate during conference. Finder please contact Students Union office.



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## Women Swimmers Invited To Turn Out For Courses

Girl aquatic enthusiasts will take to the water Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Composite pool.

The University Women's Athletic board issues an invitation to all girls who wish to improve their swimming and diving ability. The course will continue on Tuesdays for the winter season and will feature coaching in racing, style strokes, diving and synchronized swimming.

For the last three years U of A swimmers have captured the Jellstead trophy. Featured on this year's team are Fran Losie, manager; Pat Austin, coach; and swimmers Connie Horek, Joyce Aylen, Pat Crossman, Joan Kerr, Ann Hart, Betty-Jean Robertson and Judy Schlosser.

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OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL VISIT THIS UNIVERSITY  
ON NOVEMBER 7 AND 8 TO CONDUCT INTERVIEWS



## Kingnapping

Continued From Page 1

seven third-year lawyers when he was approached by an engineer who asked "Are you Blair Mason?" Mason identified himself, and then realizing the situation, he swung his brief-case and started running. It was too late. The door of a half-ton pick up truck opened, Mason was lifted bodily and thrust inside. As the engineers drove off in triumph, Mason looked back to see his fellow lawyers waving goodbye. Mason commented sourly "I'm thoroughly impressed with the third-year law class in their attempt to save me from abduction." Said the lawyers, "There were too many engineers for us to do anything."

The campaign at the home of Larry Diduch did not go according to plan. Diduch barricaded himself in his house, holding off about 10 engineers. A few minutes later, about 40 med students appeared on the front lawn, pulled the engineers

away from the door, and spirited Diduch off to the basement of the University hospital. Don Kirk was also taken into protective custody by meds, and accompanied Diduch to class in the hospital. An attempt to capture the kings failed when engineers in the guise of interns were

recognized by members of the med class. About 60 engineers milled around outside the hospital for some time hoping that the meds would try to smuggle the candidates out.

At noon the meds did take Kirk safely home, but the engineers tailed them and when the meds left, the engineers went to the door and asked the landlady if Kirk was home. "Yes, he's in for lunch," she said, but that wasn't all he was in for. When the engineers took him off, Kirk sat in silence.

At press time, no word has yet been received concerning Larry Diduch. It is assumed that at this time he is still in the hospital.

The kings will probably be returned after the engineers crown their own King. This plan may be altered at the whim of the engineers.

## University Receives Shakespeare's Works

The original fourth folio of Shakespeare's works, valued at \$1,000, has been presented to the University of Alberta. Prof. F. M. Salter of the English department, stated that the folio was a "valuable acquisition," especially in the field of human interest. The donor preferred to remain anonymous.

The folio is perfect except for the title page, which has been added from another copy. The pages are worn in the bottom right hand corners, indicating that readers have thumbed through the volume many times. Further evidence of authenticity is the fact that the pages are not numbered consecutively throughout the volume. Bits of candle wick and a few small burns appear where the candle used for illumination was held too close. Small fragments of wax appear on other pages.

The annotator may be O. Elton, whose name appears on the flyleaf. The folio's association and money value would be much greater if it could be proved that it belonged to

Oliver Elton, a great scholar of a later period.

**LOST**—Grey Schaeffer fountain pen, near 112 St. and Saskatchewan Drive. Phone 32305. Reward.

**FOUND**—Black Eclipse eversharp pencil, Saturday in front of the Med building. Owner may claim at the Gateway office.

## 242 To Receive Degrees At Fall Convocation

Three honorary degrees of doctor of laws will be presented at the annual Fall Convocation of the university to be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Convocation hall. Degrees and diplomas will also be presented to 242 students and nurses.

Chancellor of the University, Dr. E. P. Scarlett of Calgary, will preside and admit each graduand to convocation. President Andrew Stewart will give the annual report.

**THE HONORARY DEGREES** are to be presented to three pioneer Albertans, in conjunction with Alberta's Golden Jubilee celebrations. The three receiving these honorary awards are Rev. Everard Edmond of Edmonton, Frank Collicutt of Calgary, and Rev. Jean-Louis Levern of Cardston.

Mr. Edmonds was a former teacher at Strathcona High school and a rector at the Church of St. John. Since his retirement in 1931, he has held many important posts.

A native Calgarian, Mr. Collicutt has spent his life as a cattle raiser and prominent pioneer. Father Levern, a member of the Oblate Order of Missionaries, is known for his commendable missionary work with the Indians. He has been principal of the Cardston school since 1937. Following the presentation of his honorary degree, Mr. Edmonds will deliver the convocation address.

**A DOCTORATE OF Philosophy** will be presented to Steward A. Wells of Lethbridge. In addition, the following degrees and diplomas will be awarded: masters in arts, science, education; bachelor's degrees in arts, science, commerce, education, dental surgery, agriculture, chemical, electrical and petroleum engineering, pharmacy; B.Eds in industrial arts, senior diplomas, physical education; LL.B., M.D., and

Diploma in Nursing.

Following the convocation exercises, a tea will be held in Athabasca hall for the honored guests, graduands, their families and friends.

### Talent Shown At Well Attended Residence Review

Athabascans, Assiniboians and Pembinites turned out in force Monday night to be entertained by talented fellow-residents at the annual "Residence Review."

Absence of the kick-chorus line from Pembina brought hoots of disapproval from the male section of the audience. But Pembina provided several acts, including a fashion parade called "How the boys about the campus look".

In turn, the boys presented their version of the best-dressed girl on campus. In feminine attire, the fellows looked "surprisingly well", according to one Pem girl.

Master of ceremonies for the varied program was Jack Dubasz, agriculture 3.

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